Mrs. Platt, white silk, with Spanish lace trim-Mrs. Miller, white moire, with crystal trim-

mings and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Dahigren, black satin and jet.

Mrs. Selden, of Philadelphia, a mourning tollet of black with. Miss Page, pearl colored silk, with chantilly

Miss Bryan, blue and white brocade and

Mrs. Maury, black satin and chantilly lace. Mrs. Pos, black satin and jet. The attendance included all the families of The attendance inclined at the families of the highest foreign, official, and resident circles, and a large party of Philadelphians who came on to attend the wedding. The diplomats and offices, who went afterward to the white hoise, were their court essumes and uniforms and added much to the bril-later of the search. Harrey of the scene.

COPPINGER-BLAINE.

The marriage of Brevet Lieut Col, John Joseph Coppinger, major tenth infantry, United States army, to Miss Alice Stamwood Blaine, claist daughter of Hon, James G. Blaine, was solumized at the residence of the bride's parents yesterday at noon. The wedding was intended to be a quiet, exclusive affair, and was so in reality, although some hundred guests were present by invitation. Cards were sent chiefly to personal friends of Mr. Blaine and family, and of the streets. The marriage it. amily, and of the groom. The marringe itself was a social event that had caused quite a flutter of pleasurable excitement in society, and was looked upon as appropriately celebrated at the close of one of the most brilliant seasons the beau monde of Washington has

and the guests were prompt in their attend-ance. The meeting of the cabinet was de-ferred till 1:30 o'clock that the President and his council of advisers might be present. Many of the guests walked to the house, but over one hundred carriages were in line at the appointed time. The house itself, No. 1500 Twentieth street, to the west of Dupont circle, was simply and elegantly decorated for the occasion, the display of floral adorments being at once profuse and tasteful. From the broad staircase, opening into the wide front ball, ribbons of white satin marked off an avenue of approach to the central drawing room, where the ceremony was observed. The drawing rooms open into each other, and are arranged in the form of a cross, from the center point of which a full and satis-factory view of the assemblage was afforded. In this central drawing room lines of white In this central drawing room lines of white satin ribbon separated an open space from the guests who attended. Here in this open space, with his back to the open fireplace, stood Rev. Father Chapelle, paster of St. Matthew's Catholic church, by whom the rites were solemnized. On the mantelpiece behind him were two superb wreathes of flowers, imbedded with the initials of the bride and groom. In the recesses of the rooms and along the sides of the apartments and halls tall tropic plants were banked deep, and fragrant flowers of all hues, potted and cut, vied in beauty with the graceful and cut, vied in beauty with the graceful

The guests entered by the north door and The guests entered by the north door and patiently waited the appearance of the bride. The ladies generally wore walking dresses and bonnets, although some very phiborate and beautiful full dress tollets were observed. The gentlemen wore morning suit, but quite a number of army and navy officers attended to the latest pull dress minoring and the number of army and the pull dress minoring and the number of army and the number of the pull dress minoring and the number of the pull dress are not pull dress at the p

central drawing room, Mrs. Blaine wore a rich red velvet brocade, en traine. Col. Coppinger, in full duiform, accompanied by his best man, Lieut, Col. Robert T. Emmet, a kinsman of the martyr Emmet, followed. Then came Miss Alice, leaning on her father's arm, and, they were met at the improvised altar by the groom. The bride's costume was of whice setter as trained with costs. of white satin en traine, trimmed with costly point lace, with a wreath of blush roses at the bottom of the skirt which gave a beautiful that to the dress. Her long veil was of white tulle and very becoming. She carried a bou-quet of rases and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her young sister, Miss Hattle, in pure white. On the right of the contracting parties were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, on their left Mr. Walker Blaine, Mr. James Bhine, Jr., Miss Abigail Dedge, President Arthur, and Hon. George Bancroft. And then the impressive marriage ceremony of the Catholic church was celebrated by Rev. Father Chapelle with becoming dignity and solemnity.

army and navy the full uniform of their rank. The assemblage was a most brilliant one, and appropriately terminated a social becoming dignity and solemaity.

The scene was imposing. Some four hundred guests, representing the intellect, the wealth, the fishion, and the influence of the country gazed in silence and with deep interest at the picture presented to their vision. The bride, a slender, graceful blonde, with brown hair and soulful eyes, knelt timidly beside her tall, handsome, prematurely gray fover, and responded assent to the marriage vows propounded by a church allen but for love. When in the course of the ceremony the question was asked, "Who gives the woman in marriage?" Mr. Blaine stepped forward with visible emission, and taking his daughter's arm, gave her to her love. After the ceremony was concluded Mr. and Mrs. Blaine greeted their newly wedden daughter, and then President Arthar escorted her to the tasteful wedding breakfast, at which Mrs. tastoful wedding breakfast, at which Mrs. Coppinger blushingly received the congratu-

At 7:30 o'clock Col. and Mrs. Coppinger took a train northward. Their future home will be at Leavenworth, Kan., where the groom is now stationed, he being on Gen. Pope's staff as inspector general of the de-partment of the Missouri, with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth.

Col. Coppinger is descended from one of the old Gaelic families of Treland, who were pobles in that country centuries before the Norman invasion. His people at home are living on lands that have been in the family for over nine hundred years. He is connected with the O'Kavanghs of Linster, one of the five first families of Treland, on his father's side, and through his mother is related to Howards and Arundels, of England. He tinguished himself as an officer in the papal counves, and bears the reputation of be skillful and learned in his profession. valor and galiantry, of course, are attested by his nationality.

Among the many distinguished persons present were:

Among the many distinguished persons prosent were:

The President, Secretary and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Fredinghuysen, Secretary and Mrs. Chandler, Postmaster General and Mrs. Howe, Altorney General and Mrs. Rewester, Secretary and Mrs. Chandler, Postmaster General and Mrs. Stewney, and Mrs. Elater, Secretary Lincoln, Judge and Mrs. Blatchford, General and Mrs. Sterman and Mrs. Blatchford, General and Mrs. Sterman and Mrs. Wan Vielt, Justice, Mrs., and Miss Miller, Madame Bonaparte, Hon. George Baneroff, the English, French, Austrian, Belgian, Spanish, Argunine Republic, Turkian, Portugese, Uninese, Japanese Brazilian, and Mexican Missiers, and in mearly every instance they were accompanied by their ladice, Senator and Mrs. Haie, Senator and Mrs. Comper, Hon. William Walter Phelps, Col. and Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. and Siss Loring, Senator and Mrs. Rockwel, Phelps, Col. and Mrs. Rockwell, Representative and Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Lida Traimpson, Mr. Jund Miss Presion, Mrs. Renderon, Gen. MacKenzie, Gen. and Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Lida Traimpson, Mr. Jund Miss Presion, Mrs. Ringley Lawrence, Col. and Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Lida Traimpson, Mr. Jund Miss Presion, Mrs. Ringley Lawrence, Col. and Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Lida Traimpson, Mr. Jund Miss Presion, Mrs. Ringley Lawrence, Col. and Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Lida Traimpson, Mr. Jund Miss Presion, Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Sonders Justice and Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Sonders Justice and Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Warner Miller, Mrs. Sond Miss Bryan, Miss Coleman, ex-Justice and the Misses Strong tol. Robort G. Ingensoil and Miss Mamie Ingersoil, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Hall, Admird, Mrs. and Miss Marine Ingersoil, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Hall Mrs. Rocker and Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. and Mrs. Rocker and Mrs. Hall Mrs. Rocker and Mrs. Lock, Mrs., and Mrs. Rocker and Mrs. Marice, Mrs., and Mrs. Rocker, Representative and Mrs. Lock, Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Sociola, Mrs

THE PRESIDENT'S ARMY AND NAVY RECEPTION.

The somber clouds and drifting sleet with which Shrove Tuesday ushered in the Lenten season had not the slightest effect upon the attendance at the last reception of the season at the white house, at which the President received the officers of the army, navy, and marine corps, and the ladies of their house-holds, and the members of the corps diplomatique and their families. Special preparations were made at the executive mansion for the reception. The cast room was transformed for the occasion into a perfect floral hall. The crystal chandeliers were

draped with long sweeping fronds of smilax, and around the pillars on each side and from the top of the tall mirrors depended the same graceful plant, twined in graceful profusion. graceful plant, twined in graceful profusion. The broad mantels were banked with delicate exotics and a profusion of bright-hued foliage plants, and in the recesses of the window were grouped tall palms and a mass of shrubbery that made the seem tropical in its luxuriance. The green, blue, and red parlors were also profusely decorated, and the whole of the main floor was a blaze of light from every available jet and candelabra. The state dining room was converted into a cloak room for the ladies, while the private dining room, just across the broad hall, was devoted to the accommodation of the gentlemen. In the main vestibule the the gentlemen. In the main vestibule the full Marine band was stationed, and during the course of the evening, under the direc-tion of Mr. John Philip Sousa, rendered the following programme:

crowded. Among the first arrivals were ex-secretary Blaine and family. Promptly at 9 the reception begau. The guests passed from the cloak rooms by the main corridor into the red parlor. The president stood in the blue parlor near the west door. On his right was Mrs. McElroy. Mrs. Frelimphrysen, Mrs. Mrs. McElroy. Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Secretary Chandler, Mrs. Secretary Teller, Mrs. Secretary Teller, Mrs. John Davis, and the wives of Senators Cameron, Hill, and Hale. The officers of the army, navy, and marine corps were presented to the President by Marshal McMichnel, and the members of the diplomatic corps by the members of the diplomatic corps by Assistant Secretary Davis, of the department of State. In the rear of the President were grouped the various members of his cabinet with the ladies of their respective households. There was a steady stream of guests passing the presidential party and moving forward to the east room. Each was greeted with a pleasant smile and a kindly shake of the hand from the executive head of the nation. There was no effort to marshal the guests according to rank or service, but cach took place in the line as he emerged from the cloak room. Thus, Gen. Sherman and staff were preceded by a brace of merry yound midshipmen, who were evidently im-pressed with the kindly greating they re-

As the line moved there were many faces observed that have found a place in the history of the country. Gen. Sheridan, with that peculiar close-cut style in which his hair is worn, thus enables the looker on to pick out "Little Phil" in the crush, even without seeing his face. Gen. Geo. B. McClellan, the justices of the supreme court, grave diplomates and jaunty soldiers and sailors, and a throng of fair women, whose lovely and artistic toilets gave a rich coloring to the dark blue of the rogulation uniforms and the glitter of the frappings. In the cast room, which was soon filled to overflowing, the scene was strikingly beautiful. For nearly two hours and a half the steady stream flowed on, many coming direct from other receptions, and not a few leaving early to avail themselves of the last few hours left to the votaries of fashion at route, party, and ball. The crowd was probably the largest that has been gathered in full dress uniform, and the mingling of colors in raiment harmonical effectively with the brilliance of the bouse decorations.

At 12 o clock exactly first Blaine, escorted by her son. Walker filaine, descended the bread stairs and leafthe bridal party to the central drawing group. Mrs. Blaine were a throng that it was not until after midnight that the last carriage passed out of the lodge gates. A striking feature of the occasion was the many beautiful dresses worn by the ladies.

Mrs. McElroy was attired in black velvet, trimmed with a network of jet and jetted lace,

and wore a white rose in her hair. Miss McElroy wore white satin, trimmed with oriental lace. Mrs. Frelinghuysen wore black satin, with

front of silver brocade, and head dress of white ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Chandler wore pale blue satin and bro-

eade, with point lace trimmings and diamond ornaments.
Mrs. Teller, black velvet and duchesse lace. Mrs. Cameron, rose colored satin, covered with point lace. Mrs. Hill, white satin and velvet. Other ladies were attired with equal richness. The diplomates who attended all wore court costumes, and the officers of the

GENERAL SOCIAL NOTES.

A very delightful party was held at the residence of Representative Blanchard, of Louisiana, at No. 623 Thirteenth street, last night. The charming ladies of the household, Mrs. Blanchard and Miss Barrett, were as sisted by Miss Langhorne, who is visiting with them. The party was not large, but was charming on account of the absence of for-malism and the delightful heartiness of their reception. Mrs. Blanchard, by her frank and unaffected manners, her vivacity and brilliant conversational powers, makes as charming a hostess as she is beautiful as a woman. Daneing was kept up until midnight. Among

ing was kept up until midnight, Among those present were:

Hon. N. C. Blanchard and wife, Miss Sallie Barret, Miss Mary M. Laugherne, Miss Mira Robbins, Mr. H. K. Johnson, Fred Gratiam, Miss Sinaleton, Miss Mellson Bradford, Miss Kate Thadiord, Miss Cora Harrimaton, Miss Betts, A. A. Brooke, Mr. Frank T. Howe, May Brooke, Genoa Collen, Flora Callen, Mr. Tropple, Mrs. Keyworth, Hou. Joe Blackburn and Miss Blackburn, Hon. J. H. Lewis and wife, Gen. King, of Louisiana; Dr. Adams, Mr. Charles C. Wilson, Dr. McArdle, Mr. Estes, of Toronto, Canada; Bessie Hirbour, Col. Morse, Bryan Morse, Mr. Stewart, and D. C. Bangs.

Among the pleasant receptions of vesterday

Among the pleasant receptions of yesterday was that of Mrs. Judge McFarland, whose characteristic case and cordinity attracts hosts of visitors. She was assisted by her noice, Miss McFarland, of Iowa, Mrs. Col. S. . Cobb, of Kansas, and Mrs. Gen. Morgan, ad Mrs. O. B. Gunn. of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Warren invited a few

friends to the home of Mrs. Warren's father, Mr. Michaels, of the Treasury department, last evening, the occasion being the baptism of their infant son Charles, named in honor of Representative Charles O'Neill, of Pennsyl-vania, Mr. McKinney, of Wesley chapel, performing the ceremony. The floral offerings were exquisite and numerous, among which was a basket of roses from Mr. O'Neill. Miss

Grandin, of New York, and Mr. Quinn, of Michigan, were among the guests. The marriage of Mr. George Dodson to Miss Maggie Flanagan was solemnized at the par-sonage of St. Matthew's church last night, and In spite of the inclement weather a large number of friends of the contracting parties was present. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Chapelle and Father Boland.

A very pleasant impromptu party was given last evening by Miss Kate Lyon, No. 811 H street fortheast, to introduce her friend, Miss Babe Caughell, of Saginaw, Mich., who will spend the next two months visiting the points of interest Washington affords. Among those

Mr. and Mrs. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Ir. and Mrs. Collett, Mrs. Ressell, of Comberland; Ilss Smith, of Brooklyn; Misses Harmon, Har-ison, Geliston, Ellis, Cook, Millard, Walmsley, Astillo, Cunningham, Botchford, Parker and Coole, Messrs. Collier, Way, Davis, Holden, Mau-lin, Haxter, Fox, Moran, Baidwin, Vaughn, Phil-ips. Chalmers, Myers, Allen, Burchard, and hompson.

Miss Lucie Ramsburg, an attractive young lady of Frederick, Md., is visitin Miss Annie Lincoln, of Q street. is visiting her friend, The Optimist club will meet to-morrow

evening with Miss Clarke, 501 C street north-A Correspondent's Dinner.

The New York Sportsman entertained at dinner last evening a number of prominent ewspaper men. The menu was served at There were nincteen courses, and a different kind of wine. The guests included:

guests Included:

W. Scott Smith, New York Commercial Advertion;

M. Ogden, Philadelphia Fren; T. C. Crawford, hleago Sesse; H. A. Preston, New York Hendel; C. Murray, Philadelphia Tones; Hallet Kilbourn, andon Times; J. G. Thompsen, Columbus Times; ohn C. New, Indianapolis Journal; Byron Antews, Chicago Inter-Geean; W. D. Eaton National Revolucias; W. S. Shanklin, O'elmust Vers; W. P. Copeland, Commercial Indiatis; W. B. thaw, Hochon Traveller; Ben; Perley Poure, Boston barnal; C. F. Towles, Boston Traveller; Dummell, sew York Times; J. J. Noah, New York Track; Just Schlaughnessy, Cincionant Commercial-Garter, Stilson Hutchins, Washington Post; A. C. arton, Brooklyn Eagle; Col. Tom Ochitree, New Ork Sporteman.

THE SENGERBUND MASQUERADE. A Brilliant Assemblage at Abner's-Who Carried off the Prizes.

The Washington Sengerbund gave its annual masquerade ball at Abner's music hall last night. It was a brilliant affair-by all accounts the best ever given by the society in this city. Not less than 400 indies and gen tlemen were in mask, and nearly as many speciators crowded the ball and adjacent apartments. Many of the costumes of the maskers were rich and unique in design, the wearers having taxed their ingenuity and purses without stint to originate something new and attractive.

The cream of the German society of Washington is embraced in the membership of the Sengerbund, and there is, beside, a goodly sprinkling of Americans. The ball last night opened at 10 o'clock with a little speech by Mr. Paul Schulze, president of the society. Mr. Schulze and Mrs. Marks led the grand march, followed by the "Washington Awkmarch, followed by the "Washington Awk-ward squad" and a long procession of merry maskers. There was dancing until 11 o'clock. Then ensued a furious sham fight in the gallery between two mask-ers and a durmy, which terminated in the precipitation of the effigy upon the floor below amidst the langhter and appliance of the multitude. Next went through a splendid exhibition drill with wooden guns. The members were in uniform, and the manner in which they went through the mannel of arms gave evidence of thorough training. in which they went through the manual of arms gave evidence of therough training. The judges, Messrs. Charles Walter, Anton Fischer, Charles Ebel, C. Worch, and Robert Porter, soon afterwards announced the award of prizes, three in number. The first, a combination prize, went to the awkward squad, which is composed of the following persons: Captain, Robert Wade; sergeant, Jesse Grant; bass drummer, N. Oliphant; flutist, William Scufferle; corporals, the Misses Julia, Emma, and Rose Karr and Miss Julia Heilmun; privates, the Misses Emma Rassner, Perdita A. Smidt, Lena Bellefewville, and Ella Kelly.

Mrs. W. F. Lutz was awarded the prize offered for the most original and striking ladie's cestume, and W. F. Lutz, jr., carried off the prize offered for the best costume worn by a gentleman, Mrs. Lutz wore a ribbon

by a gentleman. Mrs. Lutz wore a ribbon dress, upon which was painted the words and notes of the prize song sung by the society at the Philadelphia sangerfest last summer. She carried the banners and representations of the prizes that should have been awarded the society but were not. The costume was elaborate and wonderfully picturesque. Mr. Lutz personated a commercial tourist. The dancing lasted until nearly daylight.

DO LAWYERS CHARGE BIG FEES? Ramsdell Thinks So-He Bewalls the Pay-

ment of a \$500 Bill. "H. J. R.," in the Philadelphia Press, And lawyers can charge fees, too! For example, if I should charge the Press in the same proportion that lawyers charge for their time, I should get about \$1,000 for this letter. Here is a case: Mr. Z. L. White, now the editor of the Providence Press, and I were associated as correspondents of the New York Tribuse. The Alabams treaty, on whose provisions two con-tinents hung breathlessly, had been signed and sent to the senate. This was many years ago. A copy came to us as legitimately as any piece of news comes into the Press office, but it happened so that we could not but it happened so that we could not tell where it came from. We were brought before the senate and sent to a committee, and we refused to answer and tell where the treaty as printed in the Tribung came from. We were locked up for about a fortnight. The great public was with us, and we had more applications for our autographs than we could pay postage on, and we had cases of wine, cases of brandy, demijohns of whisky, boxes of cigars, woodcock, terrapin, canvasback ducks, flowers, and such things calors. Senators, canya to our results of the control things galore. Senators came to our rooms for drinks and lunches, and the whole thing from beginning to end was a great joke. But—and here comes the point—we were, of course, released by a tremendous majority of the senate, but there were certain legal points to be disposed of. We had been indicted for disrespect to the senate or something of that kind. We engaged a lawyer, thing of that kind. We engaged a lawyer, and he went into court and asked that our indictment be quashed. That was all, and the indictment was quashed. How much, Mr. Editor, do you think he charged for that five minutes' work? He charged and I paid him \$500 for that job, and I have ry's and the charged and I paid him \$500 for that job, and I have and we we check to show it. Suppose a and

pelled to eat the garlic.

I have a moral. It is, study law.

WEST WASHINGTON. The fifth public rehearsal of the George-town Amateur orchestra took place last night at Curtis hall, and was attended by a large and very select audience of the leaders of Washington and Georgetown society. The programme was one of unusual excellence, and the instrumental numbers were well executed under the direction of Prof. E. Szemelenyi. The orchestra was assisted by Mme. Anna Roemer-Kaspar, who by Mme. was warmly welcomed by the audience and heartily encored after each number. Her charming voice appeared to unusually good advantage and has lost nothing of its flexible sweetness by the long rest she has given it.

The programme was as follows: 1. Over-ire, "Tancredi," Rossini. 5. Symphony No. Beethoven—(a) adagio molto, alegro con brio, C major; (b) andante cantabile con moto. F: (e) minuetto o trio, C major; (d) adagio F; (c) minietto e trio, C major; (a) acigno, allegro molto e vivace, C major. 3. Aria, "I Puritani," Bellini — Madame Annie Remer-Kaspar; encore, "Here's a Path by the River." 4. Galop, Neibig. 5. Selection, "Kathleen Mayourneen," Madame Annie Remer Kaspar; encore, "Eileen Allama."

Remer Kaspar; eucore, "Eileen Allana."

6. Waltz, "Mon Reve," Waldteufel.

Of the orchestral numbers the Beethoven
symphony was by far the most pretentious
and elaborate composition ever attempted by
this organization, and its uniformly good
rendition reflected credit on the performers as well as on the young gentleman who wielded the baton. A repetion of this number at the next public performance will be grateful to the auditors who appreciate that class of music. The other numbers were lighter in character and well rendered.

The regular rehearsals of the orchestra will be resumed next Monday night. The list of passive members is constantly increasing, most of the leading people of Georgetown having "affiliated." Mr. H. D. Cooke, the founder, is to be congratulated on the success f his amateur enterprise. The Borden Mining company

is making extensive improvements to their wharves Mr. James Bakeman, for many years a well-nown citizen of West Washington, died at cnown citizen of Providence hospital yesterday morning. He

Providence hospital yesterday morning. He was 43 years of age.

Margaret Reynolds, aged 85 years, died at 11 o'clock on Monday night at her home. She was well known in boating circles, having for many years presided as matron to boat-club houses along the river front.

The Rev. Moses Wilson, a well-known colored preacher, died last week at Rosslya, Va. He was a miller by trade, and for namy years.

He was a miller by trade, and for many years worked for Mr. James S. Welch, of West

The following prices prevailed in the West Washington market yesterday morning; Wheat, Fultz, \$1.13@16 per bushet; Lancaster, \$1.18@1.20; ryc, 65 cents; corn, 50% 62 cents; Meat of the grain comes to the city by wagons and railroads. It is expected that nal will be ready for traille by the mid-

The Lenten services will be observed in all of the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches

Harbormaster Sutton has reported the following new arrivals at the river front: Schooner W. Bett-Shane, Capt. Pitts, 175 tons coal for Johnson & Bros.; schooner Margaret Ella, Capt. Davis, 500 bushels oys-ters for market; sloop Mollie, Capt. Faunce, light to R. A. Golden.

John B. Gough on Circumstances. It will be gratifying news to thousands of cople in Washington that John B. Gough will ecture in this city on Friday night, Feb. 16, at Lincoln hall. His lecture on that occasion will be the celebrated one of "Circumstances,"

mendation of Mr. Gough's oratory is superfluous, the mere mention of his delivering a le ture being sufficient to fill a house.

THE DETECTIVE SCANDAL. More Information Coming in-Four Sus-

picious Persons Described. Although there is now no organized corps f detectives, the citizens feel no undue alarm for the safety of their lives and property-in fact, business men whose interest has been greatly aroused by the developments that were made during the progress of the investigation which culminated in the bill abolishing the detective force are now keenly looking after their own interests. The chairman of the citizens' committee, however, does not by any means consider hat his work is completed, and it is evithat his work is completed, and it is evi-dent that the citizens generally are of the opinion that the inquiry into the charges of collusion with thieves and burglars on the part of the ex-detectives should be pushed to the very utmost. Letters are constantly being received detailing new cases, and now that the detectives are out of ower, many who hesitated before to say any-hing upon the subject are voluntarily coming orward and making statements that supply links heretofore missing in many of the cases, the outlines of which have already been published. These have all been turned over to the district attorney and will be made ready for presentation to the grand jury. The officers of the police force are exercis-

ing greater vigilance than formerly, and the work of Officer Edelin in arresting four of the gang of burglars that infested East Washingon, known as the "Moliy Macks," shows allowed, through carelessness or trickery, to escape, is no fault of his. He yesterday after-noon recovered from George Butler, one of the four, a diary stolen from Mr. M. J. Shaw,

No. 717 Massachusetts avenue on the twenty-lith of last month.

There have been for the past few days four suspicious looking men seen hanging about the Citizens' National bank, and to give a warning to other bankers and business men generally the following description is pub-lished: The first is about five feet eight inches in height, of medium size, and has a dark moustache and side whiskers. The second is perhaps an inch or two shorter, with light moustache and chin whiskers, which are worn close cut. He is dressed in dark clothes, and wears a slouch hat. The third is about the height of the second. but is moderately stout and has no whiskers, his face being smooth and round. He is at-tired in a brown business suit. Of the fourth the officers of the bank could give no descrip-tion, but the actions of the quartette were so singular as to excite suspicion, and the above descriptions were given to an officer.

An Expert on the Drunk.

What is a drunk? One of the simplest things in the world, to

"Have a drink, Tom?" "Don't care if I do, Dick."

Adjournment to the nearest establishment where proprietor deals in damp merchandise. Tom and Dick, and possibly Harry, range themselves along in front of the counter, be-hind which the genial countenance and glis-tening diamond of the compounder of comdicated Americanisms beams upon them. Dick's purchase is disposed of, and placed where the flies won't get it," when Tom thinks it behooves him to keep his end up and thinks it bencoves him to keep his end up and a repetition of the several concoctions is ordered. Here probably appears the only unexpisinable point. If Dick had met Tom about lunch time, when both their massive intellects were centered upon acceding to the demands of hunger, and Dick had invited Tom in to dine, it is scarcely probable that after the meal Tom would think it necessary to slap Dick on the back and ask him to "have another dinner." But even supposing the meal had been a little unsatisfactory, and such an event should occur, it is certainly improbable that, after the bones of the second partridge lay picked upon the board, Dick should decide they had better "have another." But in the case of the "drunk" this is not only likely, but the usual occurrence, and does not stop with the third repetition. It gets around to Tom again, and then to Dick and to Harry, and then to a newly-found friend, for at this stage of the game new friends seem to spring up at all corners of the bar. Finally it comes to pass that Dick's and Tom's and Har-'s legs become in some way affected, d it is with difficulty they supported his name on my check to show it. Suppose a and it is with difficulty they supported his name on my check to show it. Suppose a and it is with difficulty they supported their respective owners, and at last give known what Pistol said when he was compelled to eat the garlle. ble of getting their tongues about enough, they would even declare they were enjoying a "glorious time." A little later, after having been led to the door by the possessor of the same genial countenance and glistening diaand and kindly faced toward their he these location is fixed by said individual his own discretion, they are left to seek the ortals as best they may. Still firm in their wn convictions that it would be impossible to ass a more glorious night, they congregate in the gutter and talk over the pleasant proceed-ings of the evening. Result, \$1 and costs. This is a drunk, pure and simple.

Perish the Thought. Norristown Herald

It is said the custom of making New Years calls is on the wane. This year "best society in New York merely hung out baskets." travel about the city all day, in a suit hired for the occasion, dropping cards into a basket, is about as wild and bilarious fun as to sit on a fence and see your best girl go by with another fellow.

Night Sweats.

A doctor who was called to see a colored man said: "You are affected with night sweats "

"Dat's a fack, boss." he replied, "but no long as de wood in dis neighborhood is so heavy, it will make anybody sweat ter git outen' bed an' tote it."

Senator Tabor, of Colorado, is "a capital poker player," Many men in Washington rill regret that Mr. Tabor was elected for the short term only.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Perseverence lodge, No. 2, installed the following officers last night: W. C. T., Y. P. Southwick; W. V. T., Miss Hattic Wood; W. B. S., J. E. Hemmond; W. F. S., Walter H. Stevens; W. T., Miss Nellie Pocock; W. C., Mr. B. F. Evans; W. N., Charles Mattiott; W. D., Miss Lottic Henry; W. I. G., Miss Emma Donn; W. O. G., B. Buraine; B. H. S., M. J. Andrews, L. H. S. Mr. V. F. Hubbard; M. L. Andrews; L. H. S., Mr. V. F. Hubbard P. W. C. T., F. W. Daw.

After the installation ceremonies an inter sting programme under the head of "good of the order," including remarks by W. C. G., recitation by Miss Hattie Wood, singing by ear family, remarks by Mr. Keen, of Iowa r. Charles Mattiott, Arch Frear, Mr. Green, r. Mr. Green, sr., Mr. Hammond, and song by Martin Ebbert. A horse owned by George Carter, of Prince

George county, slipped last night at the cor-ner of Eleventh and East Capitol streets and broke its leg. A gentleman named Cross, living in this

section, was confronted by a highwayman Monday night near the grotto in the North Capitol park, who very innocently requested watch, money, and other articles of value. A six shooter in the hands of Mr. Cross was the neans of making the would-be highwayman

Last eyening a young lady, while in the Capitol hill postoffice, very carelessly laid a handsome gold bracelet on the public writing counter and went over to speak to Mr. Fred irant, the head clerk. On returning the bracelet was gone. The temperance meeting last night at the

North Carolina avenue mission, under the auspices of Eagleston Band of Hope, was well attended. The address were spirited and the singing excellent. Mrs. Clara Roach and everal other prominent ladies in the temper-

Frances Dolan, a buxom yellow girl, became gloriously drunk last night and made things quite lively until Officer Clemens escorted pronunced by many to be his best. Com- her to the eighth precinct station.

THE WATER PAMINE. Complaints Coming in from South Wash-

ington Now. Inquiry at the water department yesterday developed the fact that a number of complaints are now coming in from citizens reiding in South Washington, and particularly siding in South Washington, and particularly that portion in the vicinity of the bureau of engraving and printing. This is no new complaint, but perhaps the interest excited by the general shaking up of the whole water question that has been given by The RESTUBLICAN has made the residents of South Washington think that possibly, if they renew their complaints, some attention may be paid them. The bath rooms in the second stories of houses on B and C streets and from Twelfth to Fourteenth streets are never of any avail during the entire day, and in some instances there has been no flow of water in the second story, either in the bath water in the second story, either in the bath tub or closet, since last summer, and water has to be carried up to cleanse the closets. One instance has been stated where water does not flow on the first floor only during a portion of the day, and where the scarcity became so

alarming that a gentleman had to remove the water back from his range and disconnect the pipes from his boiler.

"I'll tell you one waste of water in South Washington," said a water department official yesterday, "and that is the carp pond. There is a 4-inch main that is running at full bead is a 4-inch main that is running at full bead. s a 4-inch main that is running at full head into this pond all the time, and if this were stopped there would be some relief for the people living about there."

Another suggestion is that a 12-inch main be laid from Pennsylvania avenue to B street south. This, it is believed, would give a greater supply to the Agricultural department and the Smithonian institution, and would also be sufficient to supply the citizens living in the neighborhood further south.

Troublesome Shipping Laws.

To the Edi FEBRANDINA, FLA, Jan. 31 .- Str: Having seen much interested lately in reading articles on the revival of our shipping, and the various plans suggested for removing some of the many burdens imposed upon our ship owners, I would like to bring to the notice of your in-fluential circle of readers the latest and most outrageous imposition yet inflicted upon us and I have been a shipmaster over thirty cars. I len St. Pierre, Martinique, on the eleventh astant and with a clean "bill of health" for

I ien St. Pierre, Martinique, on the eleventh instant and with a clean "bill of health" for which I paid the American consulat that port \$2.50. Martinique, as all ship captains know, is one of the most healthy of all the West India islands, infections diseases being of very rare occurrence. But upon my arrival here I was informed by the pilot that under the existing state law I must be fumigated. No person conid be allowed to depart from the vessel and no one could come on board until the port physician had boarded me. Naturally, I was somewhat annoyed by this, as it would materially delay the transaction of my business, but supposed that the doctor would soon be off, and that I might soon go on shore. But it seems that this officer is paid to inspect vessels when he gets "good and ready," and not before, for although I anchored in Fernandins harbor at 11:45 yesterday a. m., this andins harbor at 11:45 yesterday a.m., this enterprising individual did not make his ap-pearance until 8 this a.m., or over twenty hours after my arrival. And this, notwith-standing I had used up two ensigns trying to signal him, and at last was compelled to charsignal him, and at hast was compelled to char-ter a towboat to run up to the town and bring him down to me. And when he gets here what does he do? Why, he goes down into the lower hold, puts a few sticks of pitch pine on top of my ballast (I came across "in ballast," which was all "dove up" from the bottom at St. Plaren, sate these sticks on the bottom at St. Pierre), sets these sticks on fire, pours on some sulphur, and, reascending to the upper deck, coolly demands \$25 for his

arduous labers.

Now, I ask you candidly, gentlemen, is it Now, I ask you candiday, gontiemen, is not an outrage that our shipping laws are not better framed than this? We are compelled by the United States government to obtain a bill of health before leaving a foreign port, and yet upon arriving in this country we are told that it is not worth the paper it is printed on, but that we must submit to a state law (superseding that of the United States), and be swindled out of \$25 more! I ask again, is it fair or just in any sense to impose all these petty burdens on our merchant marine? Is it any wonder freights are dull? Who would wish to embark money in any enterprise where he was sure of being continually bitten at all points?

In closing I would advise all masters of vessels bound to ports on the St. Mary's river to anchor in Cumberland sound, enter at St. to clear from St. Mary's for Fernandina, and there at once is a clear saving of \$23.50, this most outrageous and extertionate l does not exist, thank heaven, at St. Mary's and besides, you also save \$1 per foot on bar pilotage! Capt. Frederick A. Small, pilotage! CAPT. FREDERICK A. SMALL, Schooner Anita, of Machias, Me.

"WINTER OF DISCONTENT."

BY IKEY N. MORRIS. Old Winter stalked across his icy plains-

Cold barren northlands swept by hurricanes, Where breaks the Aretic on the lonely strand Of that unknown, mysterious Polar land, Along whose coast no vessels ever glide Save stately leebergs drifting with the tide-And grumbled loudly at the bitter cold, Saying he'd not been warm for time untold. Bright Summer, sporting in a gentler clime O'er verdant fields where grows the fragrant thyme And sighing breezes play a lulling tune, And blooming roses fill the lap of June. Heard his loud walls, and with a noble grace Flew far away and gave him her sweet place, So climbing in his old well-seasoned sleigh, Drawn by proud Autumn his gay steed, away O'er time's well-traveled road he swiftly par And reached his wished-for land of warmth at last. But lo! the breeze, the sun's bright rays had fled, And gathering tempests fiercely raged o'er head Instead of blooming flowers and meadows green A frozen land of snow and ice was seen, for though o'er half the planet he had relled, Winter was winter still, and still was cold, And o'er the landscape throw his withering blight, Changing to gloom what crst had been so bright. While summer winged her flight across the globe And spread o'er distant lands her verdant robe, Crowning all nature with a perfect joy, For 'neath her smile reigns bliss without alloy, How like the seasons human souls are made Some joy and sunshine, others care and shade; me carrying happiness where'er they go, While others scatter wide the seeds of woe Some crowning life with beauty, joy, and light,

DECEMBER, 1882.

The Oldest United States ex-Senator. THE statement has been widely circulated that the oldest living United States senator is Joseph Cilley, of New Hampshire, who was in the senate for a short term, from 1845 to 1847. The Shreveport (La.) Standard calls attention to the fact that several ex-senators are now living who autodate Mr. Cilley's term of service. The oldest of all is ex-Gov. Alexander Mouton, of Louisiana, whose venerable figure is occasionally seen on the streets of New Orleans, and who resides in the parish of St. Martin. Gov. Monton served in the enate for the full term from 1837 to 1813, Amonothers mentioned by the Standard are Gen. David R. Atchison, Henry A. Fester, and Simon Cameon. Gen. Atchison was long the presiding office of the senate, which he outered in 1843, and is still enjoying a vigorous old age at his home in Missouri, Henry A. Foster succeeded Silas Wright in 1844, and Simon Cameron became a senutor as early as 1845.

And others shrouding it in sadness, gloom, and

THE Illinois legislature has passed a bill

The Whipping Post Restored.

estoring the whipping-post for men convicted of wife beating. The restoration of barbarous methods of punishment is justified only when the offense it is intended to correct is widespread and is not affected by ordinary punishment. It is presumed that wife beating is so common in Illinois that only a severe punishment can check it. If this is the case the whipping post is well

The Next Eclipse. THE total eclipse of the sun ou the sixth of

May next will last six minutes, and no longer one will probably occur within the next one hundred years. It will be partly visible in many places. out few will see it in its ontirety, as its path lies almost through the ocean, touching land nowhere but a little island in the South Facific called Car-oline island, which is out of the track of any established commerce or travel.

INTO THE JEWISH FOLD. Conversion of a Young Christian Maiden-Her Entrance Into Judalsm.

Bultimore Sun.

On Saturday last a maiden, 17 years of age,

who had been brought up a Methodist in Bal-

timore, renounced the Christian religion and

made formal profession of the Hebrew faith. The name of the convert is Lotta Galloway. She is the daughter of Mr. John T. Galloway,

shoe cutter, No. 223 Farrest street. The ceremony incident to the profession of faith was mony incident to the profession of faith was in strict accordance with the orthodox Hebrow ritual. Three requirements are necessary; There must be three learned men for judges; there must be washing and a formal declaration of faith. It is essential also to be able to read the prayers in the Hebrow language. The convert must also declare that neither persuasion of any kind nor selfish motives have influenced the step. These conditions were fulfilled by Misa kind nor selfish motives have influenced the step. These conditions were fulfilled by Miss Galloway, who had voluntarily placed herself for eight months under the instruction of Rev. L. M. Lilianthal, formerly rabbi of the synagogue, corner of Greene and German streets, and now residing at No. 35 North Front street. The washing or baptism—immersion—took place in the presence of Mrs. Goldstrom, Mrs. Simon, and Mrs. Resemberg. The judges, rabbis, or in Hebrew the Basdin, who examined the candidate were Mr. Lilianthal, Mr. Isaac Caim, and Mr. Aaron Sapiro. The candidate proved herdate were Mr. Lilianthal, Mr. Isaac Caim, and Mr. Asron Sapiro. The candidate proved herself a fine reader in Hebrew. In her examination she read the thirteen articles of belief and translated them into English. Her examination as to the duties of a Jewish woman was also satisfactory. The formal declaration of faith is in these words, translated into English: "Hear O, Israel. The Lord our Gost is one." It was necessary for the convert to be given a new name. Miss Galloway assumed that of Rebecca, the daughter of Yahuda, which is Mr. Lilianthal's Hebrew name. She will be known, however, as Rebecca Lilianthal, having recognized Mr. Lilianthal as her father. She declares that her strong convictions led her to embrace the "old faith" which has bound together the people with whom she has east her lot for many centuries in all parts of the world, Her father and other relatives at first opposed the step, but the young lady says they are now reconciled to it, or make no further opposition. The coremony was conducted at the house of her father in the faith in a place of private worship, the congregation B'nai Yahuda, where Mr. Lilianthal faith in a place of private worship, the congregation B'nai Yahuda, where Mr. Lilanthal has sacred vessels, &c., incident to worship. The convert received a certificate written on parchment in Hebrew as evidence of the act.
A number of guests, including some Chris-

tians, were witnesses of the ceremony. A feast was spread and presents were made to the young convert. Local Items.

A number of the friends of Mr. E. S. Whip-ple, surprised him at his residence last hight, it being the third anniversary of his connec-tion with Equal division. Music was the order of the evening, interrupted only by the hospitalities dispensed by the genial wife of

the host.

Major of Police Brock was out yesterday for the first time in two weeks.

Union lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., will have a benefit this evening in the form of a concert and hop. Misses Mollie Byrnes, Sallie Domer, Messrs. McFarland, Whipple, and Jecko will

participate. The entertainment will take place at Odd Fellows' hall, Navy Yard.
The Legion of Honor gave a brailliant ball last night at Grand Army hall, and the attendance was, in spite of the inclement weather, extremely large. The arrangements were all splendidly carried out, and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy the solves.

to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

The Authropological society held a very interesting meeting last night at the National Medical college, on H street, between Thir-teenth and Fourteenth streets northwest. The attendance was good, and several well pre-

attendance was good, and several well pre-pared papers on interesting subjects were pre-sented and read.

In the police court yesterday a motion was made to admit to bail William Jackson, the colored man who fractured the skull of William Carrington at an entertainment given by the Garfield guards some weeks ago.

A gang of South Washington laborers were

put to work on the James creek canal vester. It is probable that the present work on the water supply extension will be completed in a few days, and a new line of work then com-

menced. The engineers are hopeful of strik-ing rock in a day or two.

The fireproofing of the stairways, halls, &c., at the Sumner school building has been fin-ished, and the work was accepted by Maj. Lydocker yesterday on behalf of the district. The improvements cost \$6,000.

from box 46, caused by discovery of fire in the restaurant of Archie Hays, corner Third and Bank streets southwest; loss about \$200.

There is no smallpox or diphtheria in the city at present, and the sanitary condition of

An alarm of fire was turned in last night

the city is a guard against them.

The coroner viewed and held inquests over forty-seven bodies during the month of Jan-

The commissioners have ordered the open-

ing of an alley in square 155. PERSONAL. A. L. O'Brien, U. S. A., is at the Ebbitt. Anson Adams, of Maryland, is at Willard's. Judge W. E. Horne is a guest at the Riggs. J. C. Fremont, jr., U. S. N., is at the Ebbitt.

Hon. C. Porter, of Boston, is at the Ebbitt. F. G. Jillson, of Providence, R. I., is at the Ebbitt. Hon. J. C. Fuller, of Philadelphia, is at the Ebblit. Lieut, John P. and Mrs. Clum are at the Epbitt. Hon, H. B. Holton, of Maryland, is at Willard's. Ex-Gov. Cornell, of New York, is at the Arling-

Mr. De Munn, of Frankfort, Germany, is at Welcker's. Ex-Secretary Ramsey, of Minnesota, is at the C. H. Forbes, of Los Angeles, Cal., is at the Arlington.

Hon. William A, and Mrs. Darling, of New York, are at the Ebbitt. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Platt, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are at the Ebbitt. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Platt, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are at the Ebbitt. James Caldweil and Dr. D. W. Riggs, of Pitts-burg, are at Willard's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Close and Miss Close, of New York, are at the Eubitt. E. M. Davis, of Philadelphia, and Walter S. Car-ler, of New York, are at Weicker's. J. Reckenderfer, wife, and daughter, and Mr. stone, of New York, are at the Arlington.

H. W. Leman, esq., a prominent Chicago lawyer, crived last night and will be at the Willard for ne Hon. John W. Newlin, of New Jersey, editor the Miliville Espublican, is stopping with his ad, Maj. Shaw, on Capitol hill, for a few days,

Capt, John M, West, of the Old Dominion line of steamers, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Senator Rollins, in this city, has returned home to Pelersburg, Va. Charles H. A. Esling and wife, Stamford, Conn.; S. W. White, Brooklyie, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Churchs-man, Philadelphia; J. T. Hopkins and wife, New-port, R. J. 124, Chycles Wengman, J. W. Wright, R. Ashburst, Philadelphia, are at Wormley's.

E. J. Crandall, St. Louis; J. F. De Berg, New York; George W. Emery, Boston; David Richard-son, Benjamin B. Hopaina, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. R. Schumeker, Pennsylvania; A. S. Valentine, Frank McCoy, Bellefont, Pa.; Lawrence Wetherill, Phil-adelphia; J. R. Palne, New York; L. Everett, Iowa; E. F. Walters, George W. Horner, L. Lauter, G. W. Fisher, Philadelphia, are at the Ebbitt.

James B. Pearson, Newark, N. J.; Heary Stone and wife Boston; Dr. George O. Morchouse, Philadelphia; Greenville T. Monroe and daughter and Mrs. Greenville T. Monroe and daughter and Mrs. W. T. Richardson, Boston-gl. A. Webbaud wife, New York; C. D. Middleton, Philadelphia; G. F. Patteson, Soctiand; Miss Jolia and Mary Pendey, Albion, N. Y.; Miss Haukhurs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Browker, J. C. Hart, wife, and child, Rochester, N. Y., are at the Riers. the Riggs.

the Riggs.

C. T. Thompson, H. H. Brooks, E. Lammat, S. F. Essenburg, Philadelphia; C. H. Odell, New York; Mrs. Julia Varn, Urica, N. Y.; M. R. Storm, Mrs. Josephine Balley, E. W. Clark, Joseph Wright, Philadelphia; G. Wiley Wells, California; Dr. Eugene Townshend, L. C. Casaldy and wife, Philadelphia; A. Van Elyck, wife, and two daughters. Providence, B. I.; Alox, Shaw, Baltimore; T. E. Sickels, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Vesselhoyt, Boston, are at the Arlington.

W. W. Blow, Denver, Col.; M. Stewart, Massa.

Boston, are at the Arlington.

W. W. Blow, Denver, Col.; M. Stewart, Massachusetts; H. Euers, Milwaukee, Wis.; M. A. Thomas, Boston; Mrs. N. H. Jones, W. R. de Kroft, New York; D. H. Patty Geneva, N. Y.; H. S. Pratt and wife, Worcester, Mass.; E. O. Hobbs, Albany, N. Y.; W. H. Slocum, wife, and daughters: Mrs. J. M. Ward, Mrs. G. F. Hall, Brocklyn; B. P. Clark, Massachusetts; Rev. C. A. Sm th, Saratega, N. F.; C. F. Jones, San Francisco; F. L. Herdte, Philadelphia, H. G. Johnson, J. H. Phillips, Lew Celliman Philadelphia; John T. Greenhouse, New York, are at Willard's.